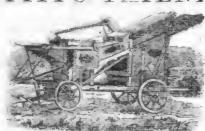


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JAMES H. GARRARD,

Second District Hou. B. C. Ritter. Third District Hon, Henry Grider, Fourth District Hon. A. Harding. Fifth District Hon. Rob't Maliory. Sixth District .. .Hou. A. H. Ward. Seventh District Hon. G.S. Shanklin. Eighth District ...

Ninth District ...

The Adjourned Convention of M., at Louisville.

By the proceedings of the County Convention at Jeffersontown, to nominate a on Sunday, the 18th, it will be seen that When the sober second thought comes, The return to specie payments, in the event of that body adjourned to meet in this city the people of this country will never nearchases made with six per cent. In gold would be on the 1st of July. This was done be-knowledge the validity of what is done by cause the convention, though sufficiently such a process. Less than \$20,000 of the Loan subscribed by appoint delegates to the adjourn-time to change our Constitution, even in buggess are now on the nearket. This amount, at add mostling. Will the obtained small matters; but in a question like this. bed for within staty days, when the notes lt is done? Let every precinct be repre- of the Federal Government, there is too inating a candidate.

The Journal wants to know If we will venture to hoid that the amendment proposed to the Constitution is unconstitutional. Well, we have no doubt but power will make any amendment pass as valid, however contrary to the spirit and structure of the instrument to be amend-We do not believe that private

vithout a violation of good faith. There were eleven amendments made lanche is a mountain." Then the writer area of the Constitution immediately after its did see a mountain move after all. We There were eleven amendments made advertish we are able to protect states which we think has ever been made by anybody. Their is have abundantly shown to be community how much they exhaust the protect of the constitution immediately after its adoption, all designed to protect States and individuals from the power of the he ordinary medicines in use. which shall not be done, and it is not its organs, purify the blood, and exped discussed its organs, purify the blood, and exped discussed its organs, purify the blood, and exped discussed its organs.

of the Constitution.

not be amended except by the consent of music of events. It is all false,

ellow-men.
The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis the other hand, they thought it not read as he used to be for it. our American Almanac, containing directions for (somable to allow one or two States to voto the wishes of the muss of the States.

Therefore they provided that two-thirds of Congress might pass an amendment, and that it should be n part of the Constitution when three-feurths of the States ratified it. It was reasonable to suppose it. This convention provided that every district in every State would be represented in one House of Congress, and that every State would have an equal repreeparations which they make more profit on. Desentation in the Senate. In that condi-and AN ER's and take no others. The sick want tion of things two-thirds of Congress with manure, lime or ashes, in any reahe best aid there is for them, and they should have would not be likely to pass an amendment very injurious to any minority.

The framers of the Constitution did not contemplate that two-thirds of a majority only, with one-third of the States absent, should have power to propose an amendment. In that case, the reasonableness of

Again, it was understood that the States Among the most prominent are extreme lassitude, tainly, it would not be reasonable to sup-

to persons in such a condition is, that they are con- submitted to States in this condition? This sumplive. Now, what these unfortunates really State is under martial law, with the miliwant to vigor-vital strength; and as describing as tary in the hands of one side. Other States have Military Governors, and a part of Both were driven to the wall by systems and regain perfect health by resorting to the legal voters, under their State Consti-tutions, disfranchised—mere fragments of the legal voters would be ing mortal, and that of John Brown be-HOSTETTUR'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BIT- tutlons, disfranchised-mere fragments of TERS. It is as clear that altereviving Tonle is required in such cases, as that the dying flame of an served rights. Grant that it is their own with an unhealed wound, he not being empty iamp requires to be revived with a new supply of oil. Perfectly pure and henocuous, containing of politicians can't alter the plain undergonal against the laws of their country.—[Exchange] ntining the three grand elements of a stomachic, standing of those who made and ratified an alterative, and a gental invigorant, Hostotter's the Constitution. We say, then, this an alterative, and a genial invigorant, Hostetter's the Constitution. We say, then, this amendment is not submitted according to er wife besides mother?" applicable to the diseases and disabilities of the fee- the provisions our fathers made for submitting it. The process of ratification is not according to the conditions they fixed. where you married Anno Domini, lu The whole process is a perversion of their 1855, and that isn't mother, for her name was Sally Smith." plan of amendment and ratification. The their plan of amendment wise and proper, do not exist. We have hardly the forms, Just open the door for her, and and windpow will prove the American Florence Nightingate of much less the substance. We, therefore, of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will hold the whole process unconstitutional. Nothing can make it valld in the eye of

reason and sound logic. We know it is useless to present any such considerations to a radical. He will roll up his eyes, kick up his heels, and the The city of Newport, Ky., is in-see sights and hear sounds, talk of destiny, and play muniac generally.

ernment made by the men of the conven- its increase is loudly called for, tion that made the Constitution, is the visest that could have been made, and To Lieutenant General Scott will refu'ant Race. as easts 2 bottle. Sold by all Drag- that generation, as well as subsequent ply to no more letters asking for nutoones, have shown us how it could work. graphs, nor read them.

restricting the power of States. We have Sharp Correspondence on the had one fatal error in secession, wilch as-Payne Case. sumed States to be independent nations. Mesers. Editors: In the Democrat of the We have seen what that error cost. We 26th inst. an editorial directs attention to are likely to fall into another, of confer- anarticle copied from the Journal, highly ring all power on a central government, censuring the court martial which tried and stripping the States of what is essen- Lleutenant Bruce C. Payne, C. S. Four-

His statement, that "the Judge Advo-

cate controlled his court abolutely," is

duct of the Celenel was so pompously dic-

tutorial that the court came near passing a

cleared for deliberation to determine a

The court did not decide according to his

lking, nor did he retire from the case.

J. H. WARD, Late Lt. Col. 27th Ky. V. I. J. L. WHARTON, Late Major 5th Ky. Cav. H. B. GRANT,

Late Capt. 27th Ky. V. I.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 26, 1865.

point raised, that if the court ruled so and so be should "retire from the case."

viewing authority, the court came to con

tial to the permanent peace of the coun- teenth Illinois cavalry, upon five charges try. It is a change in what the wisest and twenty-one specifications! men have fixed and experience has proved The court was sworn to "well and truly to be wise. The evils we have suffered try and determine according to the evihave arisen out of a departure from the dence," To the best of our knowledge Constitution. Every step from it has in- and belief, Lieutenant Payne was fairly volved us in trouble. The rebels decided tried, properly convicted and justly sen- reader that the Constitution and Government | tenced, the opinion of "M. Mundy, your were a failure, when they themselves Attorney," to the contrary notwithstandfailed to do their duty to the Government ing. So far as the opinions of parties ference of a military government. Ho as the Constitution provides. They made who have never heard the evidence nor says the only way to effect his purpose as the color says the only way to effect his purpose as the color says the only way to effect his purpose. a wretched failure, by becoming unfaith, read the records are concerned, they are ful to their constitutional obligations. not worth the paper on which they are written. Nor are those of M. Mundy, it we are to judge from opinions he volun-

affectual way to protect themselves. The tarily gave the court when he was the experiment proved their folip.

The new ways now presented by the lemagogues, partisans and place-hunters, the provided t experiment proved their folig. demagogues, partisans and place-hunters, are no better, and will end in embarrasshis "military practice, the largest in the State," is a joke of hugodimensions. We are credibly informed that, during the last eight months, he has had but two ment and trouble, if not ruin at last.

effectual way to protect themselves. The

These movements are revolutionary, and the whole process unsanctioned by the history and theory of our Government. We are well aware that a Government will at last be what events make it, the state of all history logic or reason. In spite of all history, logic or reason. trict of Kentucky. The Colonel's vanity ours will be what the mass of the people and reputation will suffer less, in proportion as he is quiet, on this subject. choose to make it, right or wrong. With free discussion and free elections, the people will in time rectify errors. They will simply false.

About the betting referred to, Col. put an end to these revolutionary experiments—these wild schemes that have no specified in history or experience.

About the betting referred to, Col. the Ouachita river.

Mundy, in the presence of the court, of ferred to bet that he would clear the new order to be that he does everywhere else. Throughout all sanction in history or experience.

All this fuss about the negro is made by two factions with negro on the brain. One Jefferson County to Meet on Sat- would destroy our institutions to carry urday, July 1st, in the East out their ideas, and the other would ride Room of the Courthonse, at 12 rough-shod over the Constitution, change

We are opposed to the whole of it. The We are opposed to the whole of it. The presentation of this amendment is the presentation of this amendment is the presentation of the capense of the Goveandidate for the Legislature, published on Sunday, the 18th, it will be seen that body adjourned to meet in this city on the 1st of July. This was done be-

numerous, did not have but six preclucts same sort, we can easily make the Execurepresented out of sixteen. The conventive a dictator, and convert this republic tion urged upon the several precincts to into a great military empire. This is no ed meeting. Will the citizens see that small matters; but in aquestion like this, affecting the rights of States and powers sented in the important business of nem- much importance, to be considered in times like these.

The editor of the Journal explains n good earnest the mountain moving article which appeared in his columns. The writer of the article spoke of a mountain | liking, nor did he retire from the case. Whether or not, in the opinion of the rethat "seemed to move." "The writer"which editor was it? It "seemed to reet conclusions will be seen from the folmove." Thus we are assured that it did lewing. not move; it only seemed to move. The property can be taken for public use writer explained, we are told, that the without compensation, by two-thirds of appearance was a moving avalanche. both Houses of Congress or three-fourths The mountain did not move then; it only of the States. We do not believe that the seemed. It was an avalanche that moved. rights reserved to the States or to the peo- But the editor does not stop here. The new Government. Unlike the rest of the Constitution, they specify some things into Shakspeare and Milton; read about the week just past we have had the hottest of hot and the sultriest of sultry weather. This morning a most we have had the hottest of hot and the sultriest of sultry weather. This morning a most we have had the hottest of hot and the sultriest of sultry weather. This morning a most we have the morning a most we have the morning a most we have the morning a reasonable to suppose that the States, in as the "harmony of the ages." We don't the exercise of a wise caution, expected know that the editor lutends it to be unthe exercise of a wise caution, expected that any majority should override these that any majority should override these limits on power.

But further, the mode of presenting this antendment, and the process of ratifying it, was not contemplated by the framers of the following the first of editor, writer and all. Neither the exercise of a wise caution, expected the definition of the present term of court the record to Col. W. M. Dunn, Assistant Judge Advocate General, for reviewal, before submitting it to the commanding General. Col. Dunn kindig consented to give it a critical experiment to me approved. The record was then to me approved. The record was then to me approved. The record was then carefully reviewed by Maj. Gen. Palmer, who sustained the action of the present term of court there were, and the present term of court the present term of court there were, and the present term of court the present term of court there were, and the present term of the present term of court there were, and the present term of court the present term of the present term of court the present term of the of them saw a mountain or avalanche The old Articles of Confederation could move, nor did either hear any majestic

not allow a mere majority of Congress agitating the slavery question. He dreams and of the States to amend it; for that of nothing else; he writes of nothing else. or remedies, while others have sent us the assurance would place the rights of a minority at the has slavery on the brain. He is quite meaners by to the reflect of our affected, surering the mercy of a temporary majority. On as fierce on agitation now against slavery

> nure, in the hole, newly planted trees, whether fruit or forest. Make the earth deep, fine and rich from previous manuring and cultivating, but do not use any manure unless it is the very finest loumy compost at the time of planting. To protect and enrich the roots, you may cover the surface with straw, leaves, brush or very coarse manure, to decay gradually, If set in the Spring, you may apply manure liberally in Autunn. If set in Autumn, you may mulch pretty liberally with coarse manure before the ground is frozen. When trees get a good start, and are making roots and limbs rapidly, we sonable quantity. We do know, as a general thing, all sorts of trees, vines and shrubs are wofully neglected and

suffer the want of manure in my barn as early as I can, and with not over fifteen eggs aplece. When they hatch I put them under a crate and feed them on cracked corn and milk-curls, and if I have milk-curds enough I feed them on it altogether, and I hardly ever less a young one. When they are tour shall be free under their own Constitu-tions and laws, and in the full enjoyment of all their reserved rights. Then, cer-tainly, it would not be reasonable to suposs of appetie, less of flech, and great mental depose that three-fourths of them would eggs I set the balance under hens, and so ican be appetied to the remaining I raised from six old hens ninety young ones, worth now, at market price, one hundred and fifty dollars.

"No, my boy; what possessed you to ask such a question?"
"Because I saw in the old family Bible

The assessed value of taxable property ln the State of New York is as

has to be raised.

thieves. Complaints are made by We hold, however, that the plan of gov- citizens of insufficient police force, and

We are utterly opposed to any change giving this Government mere power and seem to be giving themselves heirs.

OUR CAIRO LETTER.

in Cairo, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat. CAIRO, June 24, 1865. ITEMS OF SOUTHERN NEWS. By the arrival of the Ruth from New

would be to elect some person as. Gov-ernor who would prove acceptable to the authorities at Washington. Some of the a military government rather than accept the preferable alternative.

A correspondent of the Times says Maj. General Herron found everything in a disorganized state upon arrival at Shreveport, but is rapidly setting them to rights. Fragments of disbanded Confed-erate forces are quite troublesome between

ever, for Marshall, Texas, and Washington, Arkansas, are, in a few days, to be occupied by the Federals, and the old flag again hoisted to the breeze, as it has already been at Monroe and Complete or already been at Monroe and Camden, on

fered to bet that he would clear the lic-cused. Coi. Coyle, the Judge Advocate, turined and asked: "Before this court?" to which M. replied, in substance, that he would not bet that, but that he would beat the record of the court before the re-that Gon. Herron has been obliged to isviewing authority. Another bet was runde touching a point of law, which was this: "A question objected to, should it be wants, for the present at least, cannot be wants, for the present at least, cannot be it, mutilate and trample it under foot for the same purpose.

We are converted to the whole of it. The an elephant and don't know exactly what to do with it, Gen. Herron also provides that the negroes shull receive from their former masters compensation

for their labor. such a process.

By a little more manipulation of the same sort, we can easily make the Executive a dictator, and convert this republic nto a great military empire. This is no lime to change our Convert. The investigation touching the loss of the United States transport steamer,

de, that he once asked to be permitted to retire from the case." The disgust seems to have been mutual, as the con-

A most heinous murder was commit A most believe nurrent was committed early in the current month, at Manstield, La. When the war commenced a man named Woodruff was in prisen on the charge of nurder, but was released on condition that he would resolution prohibiting him from the privi-lege of practicing before it. What he may have asked his client we cannot say; but he, on one occasion, in an excited manner, said, when the court was about to be join the Confederate army. He reof a coied cently returned home, a prisoner, and, in consequence of a q rel with an old man named Meeks, lieard to utter some pretty savage threats. Meeks and his two sons, who were not so meek as their names would indicate, determined to make a sight draft on Wood? ruff's life. They accordingly met him shot him and left him for dead. They were mistaken, however, for the man did not die. But the two young Meeks re-solved to finlsh their bloody work. They accordingly bursted into the room where the wounded man lay, murdered him in the presence of his wife and children, and left him weltering in gere. They fled to Texas, and are yet at large, though it is

J. H. Ward, J. L. Wharton and H. B. to be heped they will soon be apprehend-The Pleayune devotes five columns to

HOME AND HEREABOUTS. come change has come, in the shape of a re-freshing shower. We hope its reign may be of continued duration. best to send the record to Col. W. M. who sustained the action of the court and directed the sentence to be curried into effect. This was done and been disposed of by trial, but there are court and directed the sentence to be curried into effect. This was done and the record forwarded to the Bureau of Military Justice. Sometime after this I found that General J. F. Farnsworth, member of Congress from Illinois, had undertaken to get Payne out of prison, and that he was in Lonisville for that purpose Filling to accountlish his object here. now no less than forty-eight persons in

pose, Falling to accomplish his objecthere, he went to Washington and succeeded in having a report of the case ordered by the Secretary of War. The report, giving a synopsis of the case, was made by an officer on duty in the Bureau of Military lastice and the more good news to communic reserve it for a future letter. Justice, and that report sustained the opinion of the court that the evidence fully justified the sentence. Of course

General Farnsworth was not satisfied with this report, and a second one was ordered and made by Judge Advocate Major H. H. Bingham, which also fully sustained the court in their action. A personal appeal was then made by Payne's friends to the Secretary of War, which re-

"3:20 P. M., June 14, 1865. "Commanding General Department of Kentucky:

"In consideration of the imprisonment he has undergone and the good character certified to, the unexplred term of the sentence, and the judgment or sentence to pay one thousand dollars and the disqualification to hold office, in the case of Bruce C. Payne, late C.S. Fourteenth Illinois volunteers, is remitted; but the sentence of loss of pay and allowance is contirmed. He will be immediately released from continement at Camp Nelson, Ky. Report receipt and execution of this or-

This order fully explains itself, and readly answers, without comment, the article which you have called my attention to. You will observe that only so much of his sentence as provides for the fine and further invested are remainded. fine and further imprisonment is remit-ted, and that the sentence of the court which "dismIsses him from the service of the United States with loss of all payand aliowances that are now due or may become due him" is still in full force and effect,

on entering this ward we were considered by an insane South Carolinian, who, however, had method enough in his medness to beg the Surgeon to let him lift. "SWALLOW THE PUP,"

And return to his own Palmetto State. Being questioned as to what he meant by swallowing the pup, he said he wanted to take the oath of allegiance to the great and good Government of the United States, and live under her laws a good citizen, cc. It appears that the phrase quoted is, and has been, a favorite expression of South Carolina rebels when they speak of taking the oath of allegiance.

Late Southern News-General Herron-Rebel Soldiers still Troublesome-Negro Question .- The Red River Disaster ---Murder in Mansfield-Affairs

Orleans we have some items of news that will prove interesting to the general John Hancock is in New Orleans doing all in his power for the re-establishment of Texas in the Union, without the inter-

Shreveport and the Texas line. They "press" horses and mules into their individual service, and it is no ununsual occurrence for them to de-mand money and other articles. ' All this will soon be at an end, how-

covered at Shreveport. Most of the amount is to be credited to the Louisiana

"dnrance vile,"
Excelsior! The work of filling the streets of Cairo is being most industriously pushed forward, and, what is more, we are to have gas-works erected innine-diately. There has been a good deal of "gassing" upon this subject, and now we are to have more gas than ever. ..."No news is good news," salth the old proverb. That being the case, we have

Another Heavy Confidence Swindle-A Fourth-street Jeweler the

We yesterday published the particu lars of a \$3,500 confidence game—one of the heaviest ever played in this city— and we now present the facts in connection with another extensive operation, of a similar class, which occurred yesterday morning, and which presents an exhibit Bruee C. Payne, late C.S. Fourteenth Illinois volunteers, is remitted; but the sentence of loss of pay and allowance is contirmed. He will be immediately released from continement at Camp Nelson, Ky. Report receipt and execution of this order.

"By order of the Secretary of War.

"E. D. Townsend."

This order fully expiains itself, and readliy answers, without comment, the

been seen entering the jewelry store of Wm. Wllson McGrow, on Fourth street. He stated that he wished to make some purchases of jewelry, diamonds, &c., for his wife, who was at the Burnet House. She had desired to accompany him but had sprained her anklecompany him, but had sprained her ankle. iowances that are now due or may become due him" is still in full force and effect, and he still stands convicted of the dastardly crimes with which he is charged. I have neither time nor inclination to answer through the press, all the scurfilous articles written against myself, or the officers with whom I have been connected. I consider that the censure of such a man as Marc Mundy as much to my credit as would be the praise of a better man. You, yourselves, and others now in the city, can bedr witness to the falsity of the statement made in his published letter. Nelther do I pay any attention to the threats on my life made by Payne, in the presence of Captain T. H. Bunch, for such men are too cowardly to the nucleus. I am,

Yery respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

WILLIAM H. COYLE,

Judge Advocate.

**Such a correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Fort Delawith the hospital, and three or four demented "Johnnies" are confronted by an insane South Carolinian, who, however, had method enough in his mediness to beg the Surgeon to let limit in the content of the such as a silence and tho salesman waited income a such as a silence and the salesman waited involved his ear to the key hole, but do letted no sound, neither of endearing expressions, of thanks, of dissatisfaction, or of pain as of physical suffering; he applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the such of pain as of physical suffering; he applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering in the applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering in the applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering in the applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering in the applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering in the applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering in the applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering in the applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering his applied his ear to the key hole, but do leave the suffering his appli the ground; it was a piece of wretched carelessness on the part of the driver; he wondered if these public carriages were

York, was appointed Judge of the United The friends of John Mitchel are States. District Court of Alabama by Mr. holding meetings in New York to bring states. District values of the holding meetings in New York to bring states. District values of the holding meetings in New York to bring states. District values of the holding meetings in New York to bring states. of Wales about, if possible, the release of Mr. Lincoln nourly system of his office at once, table.

Mitchel from confinement.

THE LEAGUE OF ANTI-BEEFERS. Pass the word along the line.

Lovely maid and tender wife, soon our bulcher-free we'll hundle; Join our league and share our strife, Till the beefy litol tumble! Redse your glistening hands to heaven, And swear—however fashion differs— That, until meat is obeaper given, You join the League of Anti-Beefers.

for with hunger need we pine, While the frees their fruitage render; Fish are julcy, fresh, and fine, sainds too are crisp and tender. Join the banner that we raise: Already see? the butcher quive

-Gen. Grant's monthly pay, Income tax deducted, is \$1,062 70. This sum is exclusive of commutation of quarters, people of Texas regard this as humiliating, and will perhaps, by reason of tea, which amounts to nearly as much talse pride, submit to the inconvenience of more. -The heavy artillery used by the reb

> Mobile has been all removed, and now awaits orders, as to its disposal, from awaits orders, as to its disposal, from Washington.
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> —A dog in Danbury, Conn., was struck by lightning, a few days since, and one half of him paralyzed for two or three days, but on the whole he was too much for the fluid.
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> meeting be published in the Louisville Democrat.
>
> Thos. N. Lindsey, one of the directors of the "Kentucky River Navigation Company," urged, in a few cogent and well-timed remarks, the necessity of the people of the county giving their aid and assistance in carrying out the purposes of this company in developing the resources and material interests of this nart of the State.

-A curious typographical blunder is noticed in one of our exchanges, with ed the following absurd result: "Rev. Henry Ward Beecher addressed a meeting in a gold watch, diamond pin, etc., on one of the Hudsen river boats last week, by a man who slept in a berth below him on the

subject of negro suffrage." -Dr. Jehnson said: of a widower who was about to marry, that it was a re-markable case of the triumph of hope

ver experience. -For unjust susplcion, subjecting her o search, dc., a New York lady has re-

covered \$3,000 of a storekeeper. . -"Pu, how long does the Legislature set?" "Three or four months, my son."
"Why, what a set of geese they must be; our geese only set five weeks."

-"I think the intimacy which is begot ten over the wine bottle," says Thack-eray, "has no heart. I never knew a good feeling come from it, or an houest friendshlp made by it; it is only a phan-tom of friendshlp and feeling, called up by the delirious blood and the wicked spells of the wine." pells of the wine."

-It is reported that the Government is out to send Admiral, Farragut to Euope, to examine and report on "foreign naval dock-yards." It is suggested that a rapid rate into the very bowels of the he go in his old ship, the Hartford. His advent in Europe in that ship would do more for our naval position abroad than the visit of a large squadron under any about three hundred and fifty gallons the visit of a large squadron under any other commander. It would show, for sund dollars for their lease. Prof. Wright, of your city, has been sojourning in our plished by even a small American vessel. when directed by the skill, judgment and city. He pronounces the mines as rich daring of a man like Farragut. -One drop of strong spirits of hearts

hern will instantly remove the pain caused by the sting of a bee, wasp or hornet.

the proceedings of a meeting held on Sat-nrday evening, the 17th inst., for the re-ception of Gov. Wells.

work. It is about three miles north of Ashland, on the Fredericksburg railroad, and about nineteen miles from Richmond. It escaped all lujury from the

-A spendthrift said: "Five years ago I was not worth a farthing in the world; now see where I am through my own exertions." "Well, where are you?" inquired a neighbor, "Why, I owe more thousand pounds!"

-Napkins have their etiquette. They are to be iald open on the knees, and not must leave your napkin, wisped up or give his views and those of the ralicals,

at least on a staying visit. -The railroads of Missouri are indebted

eral Land Office and, in good faith, demanded his share of confiscated lands in the South, which he stated he always understood he was fighting for.

of excited passion and prejudice, as he thinks will please his Abolition friends. The Judge was listened to with quiet attention, and took his seat amidst deep the South, which he stated he always un-

to stop at .- [N. B. Mercury. trian town ventured to comment on an the editor was summoned before the town captain, who told the culprit that, if he ever repeated the offense, he should be

STANTONIAN COWARDICE,-The Washington telegram this morning contains the tollowing:

unished by a dozen lashes.

The Rebel McCausland, who Sacked Chambersburg.

Array and all the

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. M. Zing of Conservative Mon of Franklin Connty ...

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meeting of the conservative men nklin county, held at the courtin the city of Frankfort, on Monnne 26, 1965, for the purpose of ap-g delegates to the Senatorial Conto meet at Frankfort on Wedneed next, June 28, 1865, M. C. Gay

was appointed Chairman of the meeting, and Engene P. Moore Scaretary. On motion of S. S. Sullivan, the follow-

ing resolutions were nnanimously adopted: 1. Resolved, That all of the conservative men of Franklin county, who are in favor of the Constitution as it is who are opposed to the Constitutional amend-

are opposed to the Constitutional amendment and all measures which look to the granting of civil and political equality to negroes, be appointed delegates to the Senatorial Convention to meet as Frankfort on Wednesday next June 28, 1865.

2. Resolved, That Philip Swigert is the choice of the conservative men of Franklin county for said nomination, and that the delegates who may uttend acid constitutions. the delegates who may attend said convention are requested to use all honoraels in the fortifications which defended ble efforts to secure said nomination.

3. Resolved, That the proceedings of this neeting be published in the Louisville

this part of the State. On motion, the meeting then adjourn-

After the adjournment, John M. Har-

lan, in response to the call made upon him, entertained his andience for an hour with a b-autiful and telling speech upon the great Issue which they had to decide t the coming election.
At the conclusion of Mr. Harlan's remarks G. W. Craddock was called upon, but he only arose to thank the audience for the call, and said that, whilst it would

afford him pleasure to give his views upon the important political issues of the day, time would not now permit lt, lnasmuch as it was growing late.

M. C. GAY, Chairman. Eugene P. Moore, Secretary.

Kentucky Sponting Oil-Oils Well that Ends Well.

rrespundence of the Louisville Democrat. Big Spring, Edmondson Co., Ky., June 23, 1865. Mesers. Editors: Thinking that few lines from this oily county would prove interesting to your numerous readers, I will give them a graphic description of the boring in our midst, Here are three companies going down at earth-exclaiming, oil or China. One company "struck lle" at a distance of as any that he has seen. The prospect for oil is also very promising. This

county has more minerals in it than any in the State. The citizens of this county fully in-dorse the bold and fearless stand you -A Frenchman cannot prononnee have taken against the fanaties of the "ship." The word sounds "sheep" in his mouth. Seeing an iron-clad, he said to a looy: "Ish dish a war-sheep?" "No," answered the boy, "it's a ranı." The mill where Henry Clay, when a put down this county as a unit against the amendment. The friends of Constitutional liberty are prevailing on the

for oil is also very promis

the Legislature. If he accepts he will be elected without any opposition.

The crops look very fine, and there will be a larger crop of wheat in this county than there ever was before. [For the Louisville Democrat.] HOPKINSVILLE, RY., June 24, 1905. Messrs. Editors: On yesterday the candidates for Congress in this district. the Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman and B. C. Ritter, spoke in this place, to a large and

attentive audience. They have been canvassing together for one week-first meeting at Madisonville on the 19th hour and a half, in which he proceeded to exactly as you have finished it, on the important question of the amenament. table. To fold it would look as if you this arguments were the rehearsals of his party organs, such as, slavery is dead; the amendment will pass though The railroads of Missouri are indebted to that State about \$30,000,000.

—Sald a very high functionary to his scapegrace son: "Look at me! Here am I, at the top of the tree; and what is my reward? Why, when I die, my son is the greatest ruscal in England!" To this made answer young Hopewell: "Yes, dad, when you die, but not till then, you see!" release the government from its liability to pay a just compensation for it. Judge Yeaman states his case in a shrewd and -A soldier, recently discharged from the army, called, last week, at the Gen-

Mr. Ritter was greeted with applause

that gave evidence of an audience anxious to hear him deal upon his adversary a just retribution for his extreme radical soleninly made them two years ago, when he called on them to place him, as when he called on them to place him, as their representative, in Congress; his desertion from his party; and his close alliance and apparent devotion to the Abolition party, their political enemies. And fully was that desire satisfied. He charged him with all these, and many other political sins, and called upon him to explain to the people why he violated his plighted faith to them; why instead of represent-"By permission of the Secretary of War, Miss Anna Surratt has been permitted constantly to keep her mother company. Mrs. Surratt, owing to her feeble physical condition, has been removed from her cell to a comfortable room in the Penitentiary."

That the reason for thus deserting them had been stated by the Judge to be, that he might "rob the Abolition ist." Of what was he "robbing" them by his votes, in and out of Congress. her cell to a comfortable room in the Penitentiary."

In the name of decency why was she not given a "comfortable room" in the first instance, Instead of being loaded with chains, and thrown into a close, unhealthy cell? Hadn't Stanton force enough to secure the safe keeping of a woman, without confining her in a tungeon bound hand and foot? Of course he had, and it was slmply brutel cowardloe that inspired such treatment. It was unlawful as it was indecent. Mrs. S. has as yet been convicted of nothing, and there is no reason or law justifying her treatment as a criminal. Now that she is likely to die in his dungeon, Stanton gives her a comfortable room. How very humane! and what a "court" to have permitted such an abuse of prisoners!—[N. H. Register.] that they do not now have? It was to legalize the wrong done to the people, by setting at defiance their legal rights, and taking private property for public use, without paying a just compensation therefor. That the party in power had deprived them of the enjoyment of their property, and now come, through their new proselyte, and ask the people to surrender their title to that property, and release all claim for compensation; and this his honorable friend was piezzed to The Chambersburg Repository learns from a reliable veteran officer in the reserve corps that the notorious vandal McCausland, who sucked and burned Chambersburg and Hagerstown, is now living in luxury on his farm in Western Virginia. The Hagerstown Herald says: We have no idea but what justice will yet be meted out to this prince of villains. It would be simply an outraga should such a man escape the punishment due his fiendish crimes.

in judicious quantity, say half a pound to a pound for each pound of fruit; then they are put on the fire and cooked as is usual for preserving strawberries. Then they are poured out upon a clothin a cohander, and all the juice drained and squeezed out. While yet boiling bot, it is poured into the jars of fruit, previously placed in the water. The jars are then sealed at oney. The amount of sugar can be varied to suit the taste. The fruit will keep with more of its natural flavor, and with less danger of fermentation, without any sugar. It can be sweetened as used on the gasty.

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CITY NEWS.

Agent of the Democrat in Nashville, Tenn. C. COLLIER. No. 221/4 Cherry street, Nashville, is Special Agent for the Daily and Weekly Democrat in Nashville, Tenn. Persons wishing our

paper will always find it at his "News could be expected with five green horses Depot," and on sale by the newsboys, nnon the arrival of the train. dtf THE DEMOCRAT IN NASHVILLE .-- OUR papers are on sale in Nashville by the news boys at FIVE CENTS per copy. Those who wish to subscribe regularly can do so by calling on Wm. C. Collier, Cherry

street, who is our, exclusive agent for its distribution in that city. Those desiring to purchase papers for the difnt camps around the city, can be supplied at th

Clerk's desk, at thirty cents per dozen. Notice. The cars will leave for Woodiawn Races,

at 2 o'clock, precisely, from and after this The New York News.

Mr. In D. Bathgate visits Kentucky on business of the New York News. Persons desirons of subscribing for either the Dally or Weekly News can to so by applying to him at the United States Hoel office any day this week. Advertisements resived at the lowest rates. Merchants and business men desirous of extending their business cannot and a better opportunity for advertising in a first-lass newspaper.

The above notice was handed in to b published as an advertisement in yesterday's Democrat. Our night foreman, in direct violation of positive instructions, piaced it conspicuously among the local

We neither applaud nor approve the general character and conduct of that paper. We frequently find articles in it that meets our views, but we find much to condemn.

CAUTION.-Gabriel T. May is not a carrier of the Democrat, and we caution our winning the heat and race with ease, ln

THE NEW CHIEF OF POLICE. - Alexander | lng ones" were badly beaten, as Winchespolice, entered upon the official discharge heat. We annex the of his duties yesterday, Mr. Priest retiring. We understand that Capt. Gilmore will, by to-morrow or next day, have prepared a set of ruies for the government of the police force, which rules will have to be strictly observed. That a reform of some kind has been needed no one will deny, and we are glad to learn.

The second reads that a result of the strictly observed in the strictly observed. That a reform of some kind has been needed no one will deny, and we are glad to learn. one will deny, and we are glad to learn that the new chief has determined that it best in five, for geldings and mares, all

EXCITING CHASE -- Yesterday a woman by the name of Catharine Trevine was arrested by the guard for selling liquor to soldiers, and turned over to the Provost Marshal. While one of the clerks was putting down her name in the register kept at the office, Catharine ran out of the door, passed the guard and started out Sixth in pursuit of her, and quite an exciting in pursuit of her, and quite an exciting bad breaks, and Fanny Burks took the second position. Just before reaching the rested by the guard for selling liquor to well together when the drum tapped for race was had, but Catharine was too fast second position. Just before reaching the

and female grammar departments of the in 1:20. lect readings, declamations and vocal and the lead, but Hermosa was too much for instrumental music. Owing to the want her, and came in winner of the heat by of space, the principal requests us to say one and a half lengths in 2:35, the quarsmali chiidren wili not be admitted.

us to say that the monster elephant, Hannibal, is no more. He died at Centerviile, \$100 for \$2. Penn. His age was sixty-six years,

resident of this city, was killed, in Edge- second place in the race, and they passed twice in the arm. Cox has thus far field, a few evenings since. He was on the the string, Hermosa first, Rodney second eluded the policemen. Mr. Smith bled top of a train that was passing under a and Fanny Burks last, in 2:36%. The freely from his wounds, we learn, but bridge, and the back part of his head came quarter was made in 40, and the half in they are not considered dangerous. The in collision with one of the rafters of the 1:171/4. Owing to Rodney having run attack was so sudden and unexpected bridge, and he was knocked from the care as far as he did, Fanny Burks was ac- that no resistance was made or attemptand instantly killed. His remains were corded the second position. Here follows ed, and Cox immediately fled.

cented, among which were the following: Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, Seventh and Eleventh Kentucky Infantry, Seven-best in five, for horses, geldings and Fifty-seventh Illinois volunteer infantry. ty-seventh Ohio infantry. They are en mares that have never trotted in public "Verdict—Came to his death at the above

whose home is not known committed Johnson's ch. g., Brown's b. ni. Flora, Lieutenant O. Anderson, Company D, suicide, Tuesday night. He looked atten- and Williams' bk. st. Dan. Andrews. Fifty-seventh Illinois, is hereby requesttively at the playing, and as he came out The entries of Johnson and Williams are ed to communicate to me the name of deof the door, when the performance was the same that trotted yesterday, and were ceased. Office—Police Court, Sixth street, over, he stabbed himself in the breast, distanced. These horses are well matched, between Market and Jefferson streets. with a dagger, remarking at the time and we would not be surprised if the that he would be a slave for no negro.

heats were broken.

of investing in oil stock, the Knob Creek

The exercises will close by 11 o'clock.

Thomas Keaton was brought to this

ledged in jail for safe keeping. He is

charged with murder.

ARRESTED BY THE MILITARY.-Lewis Suther, co. H, Twenty-third Indiana, extended geological and chemical report and security in \$100 for one month. charged with stealing, and Jas. Harris, co. of the survey of the lands of the Knob Daniel Size, drunkenness and disorder A, Sixtieth Illinois, charged with being Creek Petroleum Company, by Dr. C. W. ly conduct; \$5 fine and security in \$100 drunk and disorderly, were arrested on Wright, Professor of Chemistry in the for on month; workhouse. racks No. 1, where they are now confined.

WOMEN ARRESTED .- Mary Cottleng, in petroleum, both by observation and ed. how to behave themselves, were yester- the abundant existence of oil. day arrested and sent to Capt. Swope's Our fellow-citizen, John Banks McIl- trial. new prison, where they will be kept vaine, is Secretary and Treasurer of the until they learn how to do better.

ARRESTED AS A GUERRILLA.-Thomas Golder, a citizen of this place, was yestertween Main and the river. The shares guard. He is charged with being a guerrilla. He will, we understand, be tried by the Military Commission.

Masonic Temple wili be erowded to QUICK WORK .- The Eighty-first Indiana left New Albany Monday morning for its utmost capacity to-night, on the occa-

Indianapolis, reached there that evening, slon of the anniversary exercises of the were paid off Tuesday, and returned Louisville Female High School. Nineteen young ladies will graduate. Wednesday morning en route for their No seats will be reserved except for public officers. The friends of the school must com

THE SHOVEL BRIGADE.—This brigade is fest increasing in numbers, and it prom-early in order to get seats. ses before long to be the largest that has becu in this city. We soon look for a considerable improvement in the condiion of our streets.

Council, are expected to occupy seats upon Yesterday fifty-nine negro passes ere issued at the Provost Marshal's Yesterday Officer David Needy arodice. Numbers of negrous are daily pro- rested a Cincinnati thief by the name of robbing James Sale of twenty dollars. aring passes and going across the river in search of their "rights," robbed a passenger on the steamer St

The city was very quiet yesterday, and we heard of nothing unusual occurring outside of a few fist fights, in the upper portion of the town, between drunken

See advertisement of A. G. Sanders . A. McQuoddy, express messenger, has our thanks for late papers,

REGULAR TROTTING RACES, THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. THIRD DAY.

went around the turn together, the former

seconds, and taking the lead from that

up to the side of Tyler, made a bad trick

and was passed by Winchester, Thomas

sey, got alongside of him several times.

but fell back by breaking. They passed

the string in the following order in 2:49:

Dorsey first, Winchester second, Thomas

third, Milton fourth and Tyler distanced.

After this heat, Dorsey became the

to invest at the odds, Milton selling for a

mere song to fill up. At the start, Dorsey

took the lead, Winchester breaking, but

was made in 2:41, and the half in 1:24.

The half mile was made in 1:26.

CHAMPION. The attendance yesterday was larger than on either of the previous days, and The billiard tournament for the championship of the State, under the manageeverybody seemed more satisfied to bet on the result, owing to the action of the ment of R. B. Fletcher, of the Great West- A message was read from his honor judges in the pacing races of Tuesday. ern Billiard Saloon, progresses finely, Mayor Tomppert, recommending that The game of throwing off has been prac- and each succeeding day shows an imticed to some extent, but the directors of provement in the playing. The attendthe course and the judges are determined ance, yesterday, was large and every one that nothing of the kind shall again occur, seemed to take an interest in the playing, sistant license inspector for the present but that the races shall be conducted in and when the players would make fine

strict accordance with the rules of the As- shots they were warmly applauded. sociation, and the best horse must win. The playing commenced at 2 o'clock The track was in excellent condition for yesterday, with the ninth game of the fast time. The first race was mile heats, tournament, which was well contested 3 best in 5, to harness, for horses that had by Turner, of Newport, and Klaw, of School Friday night. never trotted for money, for which there Paducah. When the game was called, were 5 entries: Brown's Flora May, Dor- Turner was 200, and Klaw 64. The sey's ch. g., Smith's Nelly, Johnson's ch. largest run, 93, was made by Turner. the streets, alleys or public wharves of g. and Williams' Dan. Andrews. The go The average was 101/2, the larst made the city.

off for the first heat was as good a one as since the tournament commenced. The tenth game was between Kiaw, in the ring. Soon after leaving the score of Paducah, and Nicholson, of this city, Railway Company, asked further time to Winchester broke, when Dorsey and Tyler which was won by the latter, who made 200 points, to his opponents 159. The showing in the front on entering the back largest run, 21, was made by Nichol-

stretch, passing the quarter pole in 44 son, and the average 4 36-41. The eleventh game, between Wilson home. Up the back stretch Thomas went and Clark, was slow and tedious; the latter winning by 11 points.

The twelfth game, between Anderson and Milton, and the latter went up to Dorthe former.

The largest run, 55 points, was made by

The thirteenth game for the champion favorite, though Thomas and Winchester cue was between Clark, of this city, and still had their friends, who were willing Klaw, of Paducah, which was won by made by Klaw.

soon getting down to his work, he main-The fourteenth game was between Turtained the second place in the race until ner and Wilson, which was won by the after going by the quarter pole, which former, Wilson making 136 points to his was passed in forty-one seconds. On the opponent's 200. Turner made the highest back stretch, Winchester flew his feet run, which was 33. The average In this several times, and Thomas went up secgame was 514. ond, Milton still being the hind most

nag. At the conting out, Dorsey was in the lead, Thomas second, Winchester third, and Milton distanced. The mile of the former, who made 200 to his oppo- to be approved by the chief." nent's 79. The average in this game At the start for the third heat, Dorsey was 5.

took the lead, which he kept throughout, Thus closed the tournament for the patrons against paying him moneys on 2:49. The quarter was made in 43, and cided in favor of Turner, of Covington. the half in 1:25. In this race the "know-The goblet, the second prize, being awarded to James Anderson, of this city, while Gilmore, the newly-appointed chief of ter was the favorite, until after the first the spoon was carried off by Klaw, of Paducah.

This morning at 9 o'clock, the playing between amateurs from any State will be commenced for the magnificent gold watch, valued at \$500, and continue during the day, and will no doubt be decided tonight. The contestants for the prize are all good players, and the sport promises The second race was mile heats, three to be fine.

shall be made at once. Capt. Gilmore has ages, for the pool seller's purse of \$100. professionals to try their skill with the Friday night has been set apart for the been a faithful and efficient officer for a For this purse four horses were entered, balls, and on Saturday night, the closing number of years and he will no doubt be viz: Gentle Annie, Rodney, Hermosa of the meeting, the different prizes will equally, if not more so, while at the head and Fanny Burks. Gentle Annie was bedistributed. Every arrangement has withdrawn on account of iameness. In been made for ladies, and they are rethe pools Hermosa was the favorite at spectfully invited to attend.

The second race, pacing, was mile neats, 3 best in 5, between W. Brown's g.

The above pretends to be a correct reand soon left her pursuer far in the lurch. score Fanny Burks was held up and Rod-port of Tuesday's race, but the man who nev passed the string second. Hermosa still in the lead. The mile was trotted in through different glasses than those usureported it must have been looking The closing exercises of the male 2:381/2, the half pole having been reached ally used for such purposes. The first Fifth-ward school will take place to- At the tap of the drum Rodney broke Green. The second heat was taken by morrow (Friday) June 30. The exercises and fell to the rear, and from there to the Butcher Bill in 2:44, and the third and will commence at 2 o'clock P. M., precisescore he was not in the race, making sevfourth heats were won by Lady Green ly. Let parents, trustees and the friends erai breaks. The heat between Hermosa in 2:35 and 2:37. The Journal informs its of the school manifest their interest by attending. The exercises will consist of sethe little mare using every effort to take
Bill, but all who were present were of the opinion that Lady Green was the winner.

The statement that Robert Smith ter being made in 40 and the half in 1:171/2. had got into a difficulty and was stabbed Fanny Burks behaved well and showed in the abdomen, and that the wound would DEATH OF HANNIBAL, THE MONSTER excellent time, and this race has done prove fatal, was a misrepresentation of ELEPHANT.—Dr. Thayer, of the United much towards establishing for her an the facts of the case. Robert Smith was States Circus and Menagerie, which will enviable reputation as a number one standing in the store of his father, when open here next Monday, July 3d, requests trotter. At the commencement of the a man by the name of Cox came in, somerace Fanny Burks was selling in pools of what in liquor, and, taking hold of Smith, shook him rather roughly. Smith asked At the start for this heat Hermosa was him to go away, saying that he did not weight fifteen thousand four hundred in the lead, Rodney second and Fanny feel like being "shook that way." Cox pounds, and was eleven feet four inches Burks last. Rodney commenced run-stepped back and drew his pocket-knife, ning from the score, and ran for a long and began a murderous assault. He stab-KILLED.-A man named Williams, a distance, which made him keep the bed Smith in the left breast, and cut him

INQUEST No. 367-Held June 28th, 1865, MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.—Yesterday three trains filled with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. A large number of regiments were representable with soldiers arrived. at the Louisville Theater, on the body of one years of age, five feet seven inches The race for to-day is mile heats, three blue eyes; supposed to belong to Co. D, high, light hair, fair complexion, light under 2:50, for a purse of one hundred place at or about a quarter past 11 o'elock dollars. The following horses have been P. M., June 27th, 1865, from a stab in the SUICIDE AT THE THEATER.—A soldier, entered and will start for the purse: left breast, inflicted by himself." Second

> J. C. GILL, Coroner J. C. Police Proceedings-Wednesday, June We have seen a very favorable and 28 .- Jos. Campbell, drunkenness; fined \$5

Kentucky School of Medicine, a gentle- Edward Miles, stealing a coat from man possessing large practical experience | Thomas Marshall; the boy was discharg-

Mary Hasley, G. McCarthy and Jennie analysis, which represents them as pos- Reuben Silvernail, alias Smith, having Sharon, four women who do not know sessing external indications promising in his possession notes on broken banks, with intent to circulate them; under

Joseph Diekens-a continued case-Company, who wili receive any applica- charged with assault with intent to kill tion for stock, at the office of John B. on R. Gender, James Chaplin and John McIlvain & Son, West Second street, be- Shaw, soldiers; discharged.

on R. Gender, James Chaplin and John Shaw, soldiers; discharged.

Exhibition of the Female High School will take place at Masonic Temple to-night. The exercises will cousist of compositions, readings, music, &c. At the close the menibers of the graduating class will receive their discounting and the close the menibers of the graduating class will receive their discounting and many and the content of the product of the second singer and manifest at that dread how, for an imalifest at that dread how.

If arranged, deliberately, all his temporal affairs, hou, for the formation of his body, the funeral ceremoules, the official selection of his body, the funeral ceremoules, the official selection of his body, the funeral ceremoules, the official selection of his body, the funeral ceremoules, the official selection of his body, the funeral ceremoules, the official selection of his body, the funeral ceremoules, the official selection of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremoules, and the disposition of his body, the funeral ceremo is as safe and economical as any company at Masonic Temple to-night. The exertheir diplomas. Ali friends of education

are invited to attend. FOR FRANKFORT.—The sheriff of Adair county arrived in our city last night, having in charge Milton B. Case, who was convicted at the last term of the Circuit Court of that county for robbery, and The Trustees of the Public Schools, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Mayor, and members of the General They leave for Frankfort this morning.

Yesterday Officer Thomas Antle arrested a negro woman (Polly Ann) for Alfred Trownley, charged with having She was employed at his house at the time the robbery was committed.

The Nashville and Frankfort trains both arrived on timplast evening. There city last night from Adair county, and was nothing unusual on either road.

18 We see it stated that George R. Fearrone, Esq., of Newport, Ky., is the Democratic candidate for the Senate for the counties of Campbell and Pendleton. jes das

THIED DAY'S PLAYING-TURNER THE THE POLICE ORDINANCE PASSED BY BOTH BOARD The General Council met at the usual

Honest Home-made Shirt, Or an some disposition be made of the Hope Extra fine Summer Drab Hat, Cool Muslin Wrapper, Frank M. Hughes was appointed as-

An invitation was read for the General Council to attend the exhibition of the Pair of Genuine Alexander Gloves, Female High School, at the Masonic Ora Temple to-night, and the Male High Good Army Hat, Ors An ordinance passed the lower board Fine Linen Collar,

prohibiting the sale of eows and calves in The committee, to whom was referred Tucker's resolution in regard to the City

engine property, on First street.

hour last night

report, which was granted. The ferry ordinance regulating the running time of ferryboats between Jeffersonville and Louisviile (the bill fixes no prices) was adopted in the Lower Board.

New York, which was won by the latter. seven days used every effort to get the many to the imported article. remonstrances signed, and out of a voting population of 10,000 they got but 661 signatures, and some of them were obtained through outside issues.

After some discussion the motion of the former, who scored 200 points to his Mr. Craig to refer was carried by a vote opponent's 126. The highest run, 22, was of 6 to 5. It was referred to Messrs. Craig, larity. -; Chicago Tribune. Caruth, Osborne, Hubbard and Baxter, with leave to report last night.

The committee, to whom was referred the ordinance uniforming the police, reported two amendments, viz: Add to the second section, "The chief to submit rules OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, and others. and regulations for the government of the The fifteenth and last game in the police to the Council for approvai," and The fifteenth and last game in the police to the Council for approvai," and to the fifth section, that the "Badge guage of Flowers and many poetical geuns, which Wilson. This game was decided in favor to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of this honse, render it a valuable addition to be worn on the hat should be of a style ations of the hat should be of a style ations of the hat should be of a style ations of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should be of a style ation of the hat should

The ordinance, as amended, was then passed by a vote of 9 to 2, Messrs. Murphy and Twynian voting in the negative. The ordinance was then taken to the lower board and the amendments con-

curred in. It will become a law as soon as signed by the Mayor. By the above it will be seen that the offorts of the police and their friends were futile and that the wishes of the people have at last been complied with by the

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FRANKFORT, June 28, 1865. Wolford vs. Culver et al., Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Fullerton vs. Oberdorfer, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Bonta vs. Snapp, Nicholas; allirmed. Bent vs. Miller, Fayette; reversed. Ramsey vs. Commonwealth, Jefferson; reversed. Sweeney vs. Smith, Lou. Ch'y; reversed. Alexander et ux vs. Stillwell's adm'r, Lon. Ch'y;

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Omer vs. Koch, Jefferson;
Owell & Hamilton vs. Smith et al., Jefferson;
Myers et al. vs. Haselwood, Grant; were submitted
n, brtefs.

OBITUARY.

MESSICK—Died, at the residence of his son-in-law Mr. J. B. Hall, in Christiansburg, Sheiby county Ky., on the 3d day of April, 1895, Mr. John Messick in the 78th year of his age.

The subject of the above notice was born in the State of Delaware, on the 28th day of March 1785; removed to Keniucky, with his parents, when a small boy; was married in the year 1898, and lived lo rear a respectable family of children, who now, to gether with a host of frieuds, mourn his loss; though into as those who have no hope, "for he had lived to a ripe age, and during his whole line was a model man.

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In all the relations of life—social, husiness and religious—he was such an one as the virtuous und good would point to as an example to be inhitated. Socially, he was geulal, hospitable and kind. In business, honest, upright and frank. In religion, fervent, devoted and consistent.

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Focket book in my store, containing Gold and dver. She will get it back by applying at je 3 lt 30 Jefferson at., b.t. Third an

OST, \$10 REWARD-POCKET-BOOK-O Monday evening, June 26th, by David Kellar,

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PUBLIC SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

D. H. Meriwether's Adm'r against D. H. Meriwether's Heirs. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, JULY 3D, 1865 bont the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., self, at public neiton, to the highest bidder, at the Contributes or, in the City of Loulsyllle, State of Kentneky, or credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, so much as may encessary to satisfy the decree herein of the prop-prity in pleadings mentioned, viz:

The purchaser will be required to give boud with approved security, hearing interest from date until said, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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Agnes McFarland, adm'x, &c. agalust Samuel M. Parker, &c. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on SATURDAY, JULY 1st, 1865,

About the hour of 4 o'clock, r. M., sell, at publi suction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, 1 that part of the city of Louisville formerly know as Portland, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, A HOUSE AND LOT

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TELEGRAPHIC

Appointment of Internal Revenue Collectors.

General Grant's Official Report. About the Great Russian Plague. Confederate Notes and Gold. Collision with Negroes in Virginia

Mount Vernon. List of Brevet Promotions to be Published.

Soldiers Refused Admittance to

Capture of a Notorious Guerrilla. Late Intelligence from Hayti. Good Advice from Breckinridge. Destructive Fire in Jersey City. The Ocean Monitor Dictator. Gold in New York Closed at 138 7-8.

OLEEAN, N. Y., June 28, Hon. Fred S. Martin, a distinguished citizen of this place, died this morning, at 10 o'clock, after an illness of about ten

NEW YORK, June 28. The struggle between the bulls and bears in gold shows no giving in on either side. The bulls refuse to lend, and the bears cover their contracts by 14@34 cent. P day. Saturday must determine which side shall yield. The part 141, and fell steadily to 139 The price opened

The Bavaria took out \$10,000 in specie. The Commercial's money article says the Cuba brings further advices for the purchase of 5-20's on European account. It is supposed that the orders aggregate about one million. At the morning board, the purchases amounted to about \$220,000, apon which the price advanced to 104% (alo4%, an improvement on the closing price of yesterday. The rise, however, brought out sellers, and after the board, the price declined to 103%@103%. The new issue advanced %. Five-twenty's are very firm and scarce at 973%.

At the auction sale of Peltston coal today, the following were the prices, showing an advance of from 25c to 37c: Sumpter \$6.65; steam \$6.75; grate \$7.05. NEW YORK, June 28. The Post's Washington special says in

Gen. Grant has not yet completed his to-day. licial report. Mr. Harrington, assistant Secretary of been discussed in the cabinet to-day, but,

tending westward more rapidly than is sentative, and any concessions to them sentences be rigidly scrutinized before landour description of the sentences of

The premium on December 15th was 30c; January 1st, 1862, it was started at 20c; June 15 it was \$2.00 in notes for \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1863, it was \$810 for \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1863, it was \$810 for \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1863, it was far the december 31, after Sherman reached Savannah, it was \$51 for \$1. 3 manary 1st, 1864, it opened at \$90 for \$1. 3 manary 1st, 1865, it was \$30 for \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, and on December 31, after Sherman reached Savannah, it was \$51 for \$1. 3 manary 1st, 1865, it went down, on February 15th, 6 \$46, it then started again, and on April 20th again 2 man for \$1.00 in men, the real Union men of the State who again, and on April 20th again 2 man for \$1.00 in men, the savert shat the action of the President restores the power of the State who will be overridden by them.

Gen. Rawlings and family left here for again, and on April 20th again \$2.00 in the savert shat the natural shape and family left here for again, and on April 20th again \$2.00 in the shoals. The posed the Alabana delegation, showing most of the men who composed the Alabana delegation, showing most of the men who composed the Alabana delegation, showing most of them to have been original and persistent rebels, and to have largely associated to amount to much.—(Nashwitz was \$10 for \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1863, it was \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1864, 1865, it was \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1864, 1865, it was \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1864, 1865, it was \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1864, 1865, it was \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1864, 1865, it was \$1.00 in gold; July 1st, 1864, 1865, it was \$1.00 in gold; Jul

The steamer Perritt arrived from More-ead City, N. C., with the malls and The English frigate Styx arrived here his morning, after three days' cruising about Capes Henry and Charles.
Surgeon E. D. McClellan has discharged

256 convalescent soldiers from the Hampton Hospital since June 1st.
The steamer George Washington, Capt. ngraham, has been discharged from the Government service, and sailed for Wilmington this morning. A serious disturbance took place in

Portsmouth, Va., last night, between the blacks and the whites; plstols were freely used, and Mr. A. F. Tyler was shot and badly wounded; also one or more of the colored follows. olored fellows. A correspondent of the Boston Tran

ript states that on a recent visit to Mt. ernon, he saw returning veteran soldiers efused admittance to the place because they had no moncy to pay the fee dehey had no inquest to pay and handed by the secession occupants, named larbert. A colonel of a regiment was nuleted out of one hundred dollars for nuleted out of one hundred dollars for the second of the second o

inules view of the place.
The Tribune's Washington special has the following: The War Department has for some weeks been engaged in preparing a list of brevet promotions, which, when completed, will be published in general orders. The number receiving brevets is tary occupation. while a large number of articles were taken away by curiosity Even the stage carpet where very large, and is intended to curbrace ollicers of all grades who have rendered meritorious service to the Government

Mississippi, the notorious guerrilla and corsethief of the Shenandoah Valley, has been captured. The honor of his capture is due to Corporal Butler, of the Ninth New York cavalry.

NEW YORK, June 28. Advices have been received from Hayti to the 10th Instant. The insurrection was then confined to the city of Cape Haytien. All the other towns involved in it had submitted to the government. The news of the surrender of Cape Haytien was ionrly expected at Port nu Prince. faytien was the headquarters of the ebels, and it was there that the rebellion first broke out. The city is Invested by the forces of President Geffrard, under

command of Gen. Barthelmy. NEW YORK, June 28. The steamer Columbia brings Havana dates to the 24th. Advices from Venezuela state that Gen. Falcon had entered upon Advices from Venezuela the duties of President. It was said that Vennances Pulgar, a personal enemy of the President, had invaded a town on the Maracaibo coast, but was obliged to re-tire to one of the States of Columbia. The State of New Barcelona was still in

There was no news from Mexico. Advices from Nassan say the place is deserted by the floating population acquired during the war.

Brecklaridge was still in Havana. Me counsels all of his friends to throw themselves on the clemency of the President and ask for pardon, and probably intends to do so himself. He keep the selection of the president and the selection of the president and the selection of the selectio to do so himself. He keeps very quict.

Trade will commence with the South

New York, June 28. A serious fire occurred in Jersey City, -day, involving the total destruction gory, Jr., & Co.; also some oil mills in the vicinity. Cummlngs' car shop was

nuch damaged. The Post says the ocean monitor Dieator, which has returned from a trip own the coast, will have her machinery

highly sausies. ALBANY, June 28. There is a report that a lock has broken uire several hours to repair the break. FT. MONROE, June 27.

Robert Jocquennau, who was shot during the disturbance in Norfolk, on Saturday night, died this morning.

The bar-rooms are closed, for the present, in Fetersburg.

The Hichmond Republican, of the 57th, says the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad will be opened, on the 15th of July, from Richmond to Bristol. The rallroad is successfully running between Richmond is

successfully running between Richmond and Petersburg, and will be turned over to the directors by the military authori-

to-day, to accomplish 116 miles to this city before sunset, on a thousand dollar bet, fell and died six miles from this city, having made 110 miles considerably in side of the time.

NEW YORK, June 28. The United States steamer Sackawana

Gold, to-night, 138%.

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

3 A. M., June 29. The New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 28. Stock market has taken a downward tendency. Prices generally lower. A large bear has notified his purpose to deliver under 90 days seller's option contracted the contract of tracted some 20 days ago, and that fact contributed to depress at boad.

Some activity in Central and N. W.

Other securities firm, State bonds. Miscellaneous stock and coal shares firm. There was a severe struggle in the gold room between the bylls and bears, resultto-day in favor of the latter. Cash gold scarce and worth Ma% per cent. Foreign exchange is very quiet.

Petroleum stocks firm and business quite lively to-day. The Pit Hole Company continues the favorite in conse-

pany continues the favorite in consquence of recent strikes in that region Buchanan Farm..... Alleghany..... Excelsior. Palmer..... German

United States.. Petroleum-Crude firmer and fairly tive at 35c for crude, refined bond 526 55c. free 73@70e; active. Heavy insurances have been effected in Wall street, within a few days. upon cotton in transit from the South, especially

from Northern Georgia. Mrs. Jeff. Davis has taken up her resl dence for the time at Savannah, Ga. She s reported as being in very destitute con-Three-fourths of the workinen employ ed in the Philadelphia Navy Yard are to

be discharged; the dismissal has already commenced. Gen. Woodford has issued an order, dated Savannah, June 15th, directing the establishment of three schools for the edernal revenue officers for Virginia, consiana, Alabama and Georgia have establishment of three schools for the education of colored children. Savannuin been appointed and the organization of these departments will be completed us rapidly as possible.

The Judgeship left vacant by Judge Catron's death, hier between ax Congression. Catron's death, lies between ex-Congress-man Maynard and Judge Carroll, of Louisiana. improved to-day, though not well enough to uttend to business. In consequence of his illness, no cabinet meeting was held

South Carolina affairs were to have e Treasury, will leave that department in consequence of the illness of the Presi on 10th of July.

A letter has been received at the customhouse addressed to the State Department by our consul at Port Mahon, unnouncing that the Russian plague is expected by the state of the inness of the Fresh dent, were postponed for a few days.

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The presence of a delegation of lately violent rebels from that State is regarded with much dissatisfaction by Union men, of whom Dr. Mackey is leader and representation.

oes be rigidly scrutinized beforeland-The disease Is said to be the same driven out of that State for Union sentiing. The disease is said to be the said.
that visited London a century ago.
F. C. Barber & Son, exchange brokers
of Angusta publish in a paper of that

ash, it was \$51 for \$1. January 1st, 1860, it opened at \$60 for \$1 and went down, on February 15th, to \$46. It then started again, and on April 20th, after Leo's surrender, it was \$100 for \$1. It then rose The Times Washington special says: Several regiments left here to-day for Gettysburg to participate in the celebration at that place on the 4th. Gen. Geary Trigg Farm, four miles from Glasgow, Ky. construction.

eraans are looking forward to a period of prominent officers to less prominent po-sitions. Changes in time of promotion will advance many officers in several regiments to which they belong.

Washington, June 28. G. W. Maley, of Alabama, now in prisou here, was to have been put on trial to-morrow, before a military commission, on charges against him in connection with his publication, in December last, of an advertisement in the Seima Disputch, asking for contributions to the amount of a million dollars to aid him in having the lives of Messrs. Lincoln, Seward Johnson taken by the 1st of March. The World says: The Republican of this evening asserts that Jeff. Davis will be the privilege of allowing his regiment five triedin civil court, and that he will be in-

dieted on the charge of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln as well Ford's theater is being arranged prepar Booth fell has been partially cut up for mementoes of the place. On Monday the theater passes into the hands of the Young Men's Christian Commission, and will be

knowu as the Lincoln Temple after that NEW YORK, June 28. Gallagher's Exchange quotes Gold 138%, New York Central 93%, Eric 76%, Hud-son 108, Michigan Southern 61%, Pitts-burg 68 North-western Preferred 54%; Ohio and Mississippi certificates, 21%; Mariposa 13%. Gold active and firm.

Washington, June 28. Assistant Judge-Advocate Birghman concluded his argument for the prosecu-tion in the conspiracy trial to-day. It was mainly a review of the evidence. The court adjourned till eleven to-morow to deliberate in secret session.
In order to have peace he had engage as counsel Messrs. Alken and Campbell, who have so creditably conducted the case of Mrs. Surratt, but he understood Gale will be sent to Alabama for trial, owing to the large number of witnesses (about 100 when he her called the automatical trials are sent to the large number of witnesses (about 100 when he her called the automatical trials are sent to the sent to 100, whom he has asked to be summoned In his case) who reside in Alabama. The change has been made on the ground of convenience, as well as economy.

J. M. Humphreys was appointed collector of customs of Richmond. He was one of the men who was imprisoned in a negro jail in Richmond with J. M. Botts and others for outspoken and persistent

"Tis not surprising to see the enterprising succeed, especially when a meritorious article is properly brought before the million readers of the Democrat: such ern ports immediately after the 1st of we believe Hurley's Sarsaparilla to be. It is effecting such wonderful cures daily that it is sought after as the great panaeca. Thousands testify to its intrinthe American Mills, owned by G. S. Greg- sie value for scrofula, incipient consumption, habitual costiveness, etc.; and it is unequaled by any.

Our next door neighbor and friend. S. B. McGill, has now on hand the finest lot of imported cigars, fine tobacco, meerltered to a slight extent. She has proved sehaum pipes, &c., to be found in the city. highly satisfactory. Her officers are con-Pierce E. Brennan, two excellent young men, who will act as clerks. Those who do not use the weed can have a glass of Ohio Chief Self-Raker, fine, cool soda by stopping at Sam's.

See advertisement of land and vil- Excelsior, Three neat brick cottages and lots, Kentucky Clipper.

RIVER MATTERS.

-The following is the list of arrivals and de-ARRIVALS .- St. Charles, from Cincinnati; Gen'l Lyttle, from Cincinnati; Maj. Anderson, from Cincinnati; Liberty No. 2 from Memphis; Darling from Memphis; Potomac, from Cincinnati; On-satisfied with the present and prospective business ward, from Cincinnati; Morning Star, from Hen- of the city.

DEPARTURES. - Saint Charles, for Cincinnati; Gen. Lyttle, for Cincinnati; Maj. Anderson, for Cincinnati; Darling, for Cincinnati; Potomac, for ciunati; Onward, for Nashville; Morning Star for Henderson; Huntsville, for Nashville. -Yesterday was another delightful day, though

The river at this point continues to recede alor There was, last evening, six feel water in the nai and four feet on the falls in the Indian chute. The Latest News from the South. The magnificent steamer Liberty No. 2, in Celebration at Gettysburg, Va.

five o'clock, for Owensboro, Evansville and all way landings. The Elnora is doing a splendid business, and her popular captain, R. E. Boyd, assisted by Messrs. Buler and Green, her courteous and atten tive clerks, are making host of friends and winning golden opiulons all along shore. -The Liberty No. 2, come in yesterday with o

of the finest trips of the seasou, crowded to overflow ng with people and loaded down with freight. The J. B. Blgby and Robt, Fulton will tow th ge dry dock, just completed at Carmeltou. Ind., to New Orleans. They left for that purpose yeste

from the barge which got ou the rocks, at the head -Ten thousand boxes of hard tack, cu two barges left the wharf yesterday for the W. R. Carter, at New Albany. The bread is designed for the army

somewhere South. -The Tyrone will arrive from St. Louis to-da -Capt. Evans, of the steamer Bermuda, arrive in town yesterday from the wreck of that boat Capt. E. represents the Hermuda as a total loss.

She is now in posession of the agents of the under Washington City for several days arrived home esterday, looking none the worse from the futigues of the journey.

The two dredge boats Sampson and Hercule used in digging the canal opposite Vicksburg, will sold to-day at attetion, to the highest bidder Parties wanting strong boats will take notice. -There were thirty steamers in port at St. Lor

The numerous friends of Ben, Durett, propriet of the clothing emporium, corner of Fourth and Water streets, will be pleased to learn that a lady friedd, on last Sunday, made him the happy re cipieut of a sourcnir, of the male pursuasion, weigh ing ten pounds, looking admirably like its papa.auc "Our boys are coming home." -The Missouri river is reported falling rapidly

The Tiber, a well-known tow-boat, is coming ierc from Daggett & Morse's docks, Mr. S. M. Rich redson is going to extend her cabin and roof and also the boller dock. We believe she is owned by Jupt. Archer & Co., of Louisville.—(Mo. Democrat -The Topeka Tribune, of the 21st, says that the usas river, on Suuday, was higher than since 1850. It was nearly to the top of the piers of the old

or about twelve, feel above an ordinary stage of water. We learn that the Grasshopper and high. The mails have been obliged to stop run —The last dispatches report the Robert Burns, resently souttled at Metropolis raised and affoat. The directors of the People's Line in tond to lengthen the St. Charles and St. Nicholas forty feet. The vork will be executed during the low water season, lept. Hazlep, of the Empire City, strived from his locat, aground at Glasshouse, "esterday. He says the will remain there till the river rises.—Cincinetti Commercial.

is superintendent of arrangements.

Alabamians now here have called a Having penetrated to a depth of 49½ feet, meeting for to-morrow night for the purpose of considering the question of re-not less than three hundred barrels per It is aumonneed that the session of the day. The company not having a sufficient retiring board will take place shortly, in anticipation of which some of our vetrest. A reduction of the army will necessarily compel the return of a great many plugged; but, after the above well was re-Flowing wells seldom recover after being opened, it ran from twelve to fifteen barrels per day. Not satisfied with this result the company sunk the well still deeper, and, at 79 feet, they are at present getting four and a half barrels per hour, and the are pumping night and day, which will be seen by the accompanying dispatches, from their superintendent and other eyewitnesses, to several parties in our city.

The Germania company, having more stock to sell, the same has advanced procure shares at that rate, as share

holding on to them.

U. The following transfers of real estate were made in the city and county, from the 24th of June to the 28th:

John Tate & Co. to Jacoh Hartman, 42 fee by 696 on Main, between Krell and Gel and Hancock streets, between Jackson Micholas Ritter to Xavier Schimpler, 21 feet by 200 on Fifteenth street. Fred. Frick to Caspar Morke, 25 feet 1½ inches by 102 on Main street. H. H. Marcus to Herman Durfeld, 20 feet by 103 on Madison street, between Campbell and Wenzel.

Editors of the Louisville Democrat: In yesterday's paper I noticed an item referring to the Jews, in which the ex-pression is used—"Look out, Jews; twenty-five were arrested yesterday." I would like to know why he expressly puts in "Jew," and why he mentions the religion at all. Others besides Jews do the same thing.

SHERMAN'S ARMY MEDAL, OF PURE SILVER. of all the corps, at wholesale rates, by E. D. HAYDEN.

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WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO SELL, AT

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Russell's Combined Reaper. With Dropper, equal to Self-Raker,

Ball's Ohio Mower and Reaper,

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 28th, 1865. Business circles presented to-day no feature sug-gestive of particular remark. Trade continues as

The river is again declining, and we may anticipate at no distant, day difficulties in navigation which will suspend the trips of trips of the larger class of boats. Cheering indications of a revival of trade with the South accumulate data. trade with the South accumulate daily. .Already. orders from Southern cities are reaching chants. It behooves the business men of Lonisville to be wide awake now to their interests, and see to mewhat warmer than the previous days of the it that Louisville secures her full share of the immense demand for goods of every description which the Sonth will soon make upon the North. In financial matters nothing is transplring worthy

of particular remark. Money continues easy, and here is no change in rates of interest for good

bankers for gold, sliver, uncurrent money and Govtern Excha

0-40 Bonds DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The following quotations are given be our mer-

hants and dealers: FLOUR-Demand limited: transactions co incipally to the city trade. We quote extra famlly at \$7 50@7 75; superfine dull at \$5 50@6. CORN-Has undergone no change since our last eport. We quote good white at 95c@\$1.

55060c and selling at 65000c. CHERSE-A prime article of Western Reserve we note at 17@18c. COTTON YARNS-We hear of sales at 34840c. We ontinue to quote 500 at 40c, 600 at 87c, 700 at 34c.

COAL-There is no change in this arilcle. We con-inue to quote Pittsburg at 28c al retail; Pomeroy at 24c, to boats at 22c. Mo coffee at 31c: sales 10 bbls extra (C) ugar at 18c. We quote yellow sugar at 17c, Porto Rico at 161/2c, rushed and powdered at 20%c, N. O. sugar, prime rticle, by the hhd at 18e; plantation molasses \$1 29. HAY-Our dealers are buying at \$20 and seiling at

\$23 per tnn BRAN, &c-We quote bran at \$27 per tun; shorts at \$30 per tun; middlings \$40 per lun.
COTTON-Stock on band limited and prices are ivancing. We hear of no sales. Virginia Toracco-Holland's extra \$1 35@1 40; Sutherland's brands \$1 25; Brown's brands \$1 25; Crompton's strawberry \$1 65@1 70; Langhorn's Oronoko \$1 75; Langhorn's Bon Ton \$2.

at \$16 50@17. SALT-Kanawha at 50c by the quantity. BALE ROPE AND BAGGING-There is an iuci emand for these articles. We quote bagging at 22 @23c; best machine manufactured bale rope 123cc OSNABURGS-Demand limited, and prices nom

FISH-We quote No. 1 mackerel at \$18 50@19; No.

SHEETINGS-This article has advanced another yard since our last. We quote sales of 15 oales G. W. at 30c. ctive, and dealers represent prices as tirm at for-Stage 5 mans at 20%c, plalu hams 12@193c, sides invaluable specifics. Not a family who

by dealers for unwashed at 35c; tub washed at 5sc. five times its cost, rather than be with-BUTTER-Choice article at 30c, and cooking at out it. Address: 562 Broadway, N. Y. WHISKY-But little doing in this article. The folwing are the prices given by dealers: Sales of 20 obls reclified at \$2; sales to bhis superior Bourbon at \$2. Raw whisky is selling at \$2.

Telegraph Markets.

Butter quiet at 20@28c for Ohio, and 25@34 for Cheese quiet.

Mouey easy at 465 per cent. Sterling dull at 169 for gold and first-class bills.

Gold unsettled and lower, opening at 141, declining to 139 and closing at 189%.

Flour dull, but prices unchanged.

Wheat dull; red not saleable at over \$1.20, and sales of prime were made at these rates. Corn unchanged. Outs firm at 262852.

Whisky in better gemand at the close, and 800 bbis sold at \$2. old at \$2.

Mess pork was held at \$35 at the close; coun
ness \$24 50. Bulk meats are lirmly held ut 1369
ness \$24 50. Bulk meats are lirmly held ut 1369
nuch was done. About 109,000 lbs bulk should
old ut 125c, and 13,000 hams at 17c.
(frocerles active, but prices are unchanged.
Coffice 28635c. Sugar 14617c.
Butter firm at 24625c. Eggs 25625c.
(fold 1376138.

To THE ARMY. - The United States Sanitary Commission has at its office, on Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway, voluminous and exceedingly reliable records of soldiers and officers who have been in hospital, and who have died therein, and who have died on the prisoners at Andersonville from February 27, 1864, to March 24, 1865, which, alone, comprises over 12,000 names. These re-

day at the office above mentioned. jel812 ed establishment of the kind in the Notice.-The largest and most comthe city, is at
House Keeper's Headquarters, No. 215
Fifth street, between Main and Market.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

. BB If you want a good piano, at a sensible price, The Champion Cuc.

WOOD'S THEATER, June 26th, 1865. The following rules are for the government of the champion cue of the State of

pion of Kentucky."

Second—The champion shall hold himself in readiness to meet all challengers, subject to a notice of thirty days, for a period of two years.

Third—The winner of the champion cue shall deposit in the hands of R. B. Fletcher a security to the amount of \$250 as an evidence of his Intention to defend it.

Fourth—All challengers for the cham-pion cue shall be a resident of the State or at least six mouths previous to their th—All games for the champ shall be played upon a Brunswick table. Slxth—All games for the championship shall be for one hundred dollars a side. enth-The game shall be one thouhth-Mr. R. B. Fletcher is duly med Secretary.

JAMES W. ANDERSON, Approved:

SAM'L L. TURNER, MATT. CLARK, JAMES NICHOLSON. JOHN H. WILSON, AARON CLOUGH.

REFRIGERATORS AND ICE-CHESTS full stock at low prices, just received at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Maln. je28n2&d4

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until the 20th day WHEAT - We quote at \$1 23@1 40.

OATS-Are in demand. Dealers are purchasing at work, viz: of July, 1865, to execute the following To grade, pave with bowlder stones and curb Brook street, from Main street to the north line of Washington street. To grade, pave with bowlder stones and earb Brook street, from the north line of Washington street to Fulton street.

To grade and bowlder the alley be-tween Breckinrldge and Kentucky and Second and Third streets. Specifications on lile In the City Engi-Spearate bids on separate pieces of paper, with good surety, will be required for each piece of work.

The right is reserved to reject any and all of the bids.

je28 dtd Pillip Tomppert, Mayor. REFEIGERATORS AND ICE-CHESTS—A full stock at low prices, just received at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emporium, 13 east side Fourth street, near Main.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 26, 1865. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock P. M., Saturday, July 1st, 1865, to turnish twelve thousand bushels of coal (more or less) for the dif-PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

HUMPHREY'S SPECIFICS.—Thousands of invalids have been perfectly cured of longstanding ailments, the plague and bane of ner quotations. We quote mess pork at \$21 50, their lives, and on which they have spent tagg's hams are firm at 25c. We quote plain hundreds in vain, by simply using these have ever had one of these family cases of WOOL-Transactions light. We quote price paid Humphrey's specifics, but would give WHEATON'S OINTMENT-Will cure

Iteh in forty-eight honrs; also, enres Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Erup-tions of the Skin. Price tifty cents. By sending sixty cents to John D. Park, Cir. sending sixty cents to John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, it will be forwarded free by mail. For sale by John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, and druggists generally. Beware of counterfeits. hy 25deod6m Try Dr. Bleknell's Syrup. It cures Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Pain or Cramp in Stomach or Bowels. It contains no Opiates. Reliable, safe and pleasant. For sale by all druggists.

jel2 eod3m GREAT WESTERN BILLIARD ROOMS. Owing to the lumense deeline in gold, Wool dull.

Pork quiet at \$21,25624 37% for new mess, closing and the flattering prospect of a speedy at \$24 50 604 37% for mess, \$1360 3.500 bols ness for July and August, at the seller's and buggers are sufficiently and suggest, at the seller's and buggers are sufficiently and suggest at \$25625.

Beef hams quiet at \$25625.30. Cut meats quiet at \$25625.40. Cut meats quiet at \$25625.40. Cut meats quiet at \$25625.40. Cut meats and seady at \$254354c, and small steady at \$254354c, and \$254354c, a Billiard Rooms," has, in the most liberal manner, reduced the price of billiards to

> championship of Kentncky, under the management of Mr. Fletcher, will take place at Wood's Theater, on Monday, the 26th of June. The prizes to be contested for are rich, and are well worth playing for. Let there be a full attendance. my 30 dtf COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM,

210 FOURTH STREET, Opposite National Hotel, Louis 1865. OUR NEW CATALOGUE 1865. Is now ready. It embraces over 4,000 battlefield or perished in the rebel pris-ons. It has a list of the deaths of Union volumes of all the standard and Miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest publishers' prices. cords are accessible at all hours of the The largest and most liberally conduct-

United States. We constantly keep on hand all the plete assortment of refrigerators, ice chests, water filters, and water coolers, in lished, which we sell at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues mailed to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store.

> Dan Stuber, the eminent photographer, on Market street, between Preston and Jackson, lower floor, is prepared to take all kinds of pictures at prices to wit the firmer. suit the times. Go and see hlm.

Wholesale Millinery Goods, Belt

M. MURPHY, Agent,

Buckles, Laces, Ribbons, Straw Flowers, Lace Points and Man-Otis & Co. have received invoices of seventy-five (75) fine cartons; assorted, plain and fancy ribbons, besides an assortment of belt buckles and straw flowers—these, together with their al-ready well assorted stock of trimmed hats and other desirable goods, will enable them to fill all orders promptly during the week. City and country milliners and merchants can fill their memoran-

dums at reasonable prices. Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., ? June 17, 1865. All persons owning or having dogs o premises for sixty days from this date under penalty of twenty dollars ine and loss of the animals found at large. At the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep ties, all persons are requested to keel slope and dirt off the streets and alleysparticularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of a very one to prevent side news part of every one to prevent siekness, and each should be watchful of his own premises.
jel9 d60 PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

If you want a beautiful miniatur on lvory, or large photographs painted with scenery, call on Mons. Alcan (a pupil of Mons. Charlet, of Paris), at the photoof Mons, chartet, or Faris), at the photographic studio, southwest corner of Third and Main streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint, in his pleasing style, life-size portraits in oil. Copies from the most faded pictures executed with dispatch

J. D. WRIGHT, AUCTIONERR, Is prepared to sell real estate, furniture merchandise and all kinds of property, at auction. Cun be found at the auction rooms No. 527 Market street, south side, between Fitth and Sixth streets. Charges reasons ap15 d3m The demand for Hurley's Bitters seems to be increasing, as we hear of his doing an immense business, shipping it on almost every boat that leaves the city. We know it is an excellent Bitters and

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O. MONTUALM & CO., Agents, No. 13t East Wall st. REGULAR WEDNENDAY PACKET. For Evansville, Cairo, Columbus and Memphis. Conner, Master, Leaves as above This Day, 23th Ins.

Jers B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 127 Wall street.

Regular Louisville & Evansville Packet, ELNORA Boyd, Master
Leaves as above This Day, 3th Inst.
at 5 r. M., positively, from Fortland,
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. REGULAR WEDNESDAY PACKET. For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. LIBERTY No. 2......Conner, Master

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hrough receipts given for regists to Tennessee
or and St. Louis.
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LIFTON. (Capt. Frank Stein.

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FORTHAND, June 25.

Birds and bird cages for sale at the office of the parties encycled in this action of sammer, as some of the parties encycled in the habit of delay.

The horse which left Boston at sunrise

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NEW YORK, June 28. The Herald's Charleston correspondent says the private effects and papers of Joil Davis and Beauregard, recently captured in Florida, have arrived in Charles-ton, and been transmitted thence for ton, and been transmitted thence for Washington. Among them is a dispatch from Gen. Beauregard and a member of the rebel Congress, dated at Charleston, on the 7th of October, 1862, inquiring whether the bill for the execution of Abolition prisoners—meaning National soldiers—had yet become a law, and urging its speedy passage if it had not. Union meetings were being held in various parts of South Carolina.

The captured rebel Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Trenholm had been com-

the Treasury Trenholm had been committed to Fort Pulaski. A difficulty recently occurred in Charleston between the white and colored troops, but it was soon suppressed. A few or both sides were wounded.

NEW YORK, June 28. One of the Herald's correspondents has recently made atrip across South Carolina, in the track of Sherman's march, and he describes the havor and desolation as most complete. The route of the aveng-ing army is narked by devastation, and is entirely destitute of animals, forage and provisions. The white people, in the interior, while admitting that they are conquered for the present, are still maintaining and give expression to their secosh heresies, and entertain an intenso hatred for the Yankees and the negroes, notwithstanding the planters say that they will be better off without slavery. There is still considerable cotton scatter-ed throughout the State, but the greatest part of the crop has been destroyed.

The colored people of Columbia, S. C., have held meetings and raised money for the purpose of celebrating the fourth of July, by giving a dinner to the National soldiers stationed there.

The Times' special says among the national soldiers are the process of the proce

The Times' special says among the applications for paron filed to-day was one from Gen. Ewell. There were besides seventeen petitions from persons unknown to the public.

The Chiuset saysanding to day but the

The Cabinet convened to-day, but the President not having recovered from his indisposition, no business was transacted. By to-morrow the President will, doubt-less, be well enough to resume his official lebose.

Senator Wade, as Chairman of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, is here, reviewing the sheets of the report imony as to the comprising rec nt too. timony as to the treatment our pris emmittee says the evidence clearly hows that tens of thousands of our brave oldiers have fallen victims to that savage and internal spirit which actuated those who spared not the prisoners at their mercy, who sought by midnight arson to destroy hundreds of defenseless women and children, and who hesitated not to resort to means to commit acts that the nations of the earth would stand aghast at.

The prison Surgeon's report of the

Richmond prisons shows that a fraction over one half of all the cases were entered as half the neces-ary number of beds were provided and the nurses occupied them to the exclusion of the sick. After our men in the country, with a the exclusion of the sick. After our men-died their bodies were treated as the car-casses of so many dead animals. They asses of so many dead animals. They were piled in the dead house and their

testified to the following:
I was standing one day by the hospital.
One of our negro soldiers, captured at the explosion of the mine near Petersburg, was standing near by, engaged in skirmishing, as we prisoners call it—examining his clothes for vermin. A rebel sentinel, at whom I happened to be looking at the time, drew up his musket, took deliberate aim and fired, killing the negro on the spot. On being asked what he did it for, he answered: "To see the d—d black son of a b—h drop." The rebels black son of a b—h drop." The rebels said they got thirty days' furlough for shooling a Yankee.

The committee say it is a matter of congratulation that notwithstanding the

great provocation to pursue a different course, our authorities have ever treated their prisoners humanely and generally have in all respects conducted this contest according to the rules of the most civilized warfare.

The Herald's Washington special says the Freedmen's Bureau has set apart a large quantity of confiscated and aband-oned land, in the South, in tracts of various sizes and in various localities, for the especial benefit of negroes. Not less the especial benefit of negroes. Not less than one hundred thousand are now subsisting on Government rations in the State of Virginia. In Maryland the farmers are paying fifteen dollars per month to males and from ten to twelve to females for field labor. The supply is still short and agents have again been sent in different directions to make contracts and induce emigration, notwithstanding their induce emigration, notwithstanding their recent expulsion from Richmond.
Gen. Meade returned from Philadel-

phia this morning and is superintending the mustering out of portions of his army. Within a week the world-renowned army of the Potomac will likely cease to exist as an organization. General Grant is advertised to appear

General Grant is advertised to appear in a half dozen different places on the Fourth of July. He has been steadily declining invitations for weeks past, and contemplates spending the day at home. The Irish brigade, consisting of the 63d, 69th and 88th New York veteran volunteers, and the 28th Massachusetts veteran volunteers, commanded by Brigadier General Nugent, late Colonel of the 69th, will leave here on Saturday or Sunday, as a brigade only 1,800 strong, for nuster out. Washington, June 28.

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New York, June 28. New York, June 28,
The World's special says President
Johnson was this morning able to attend
a Cabinet meeting; but it was very brief,
in consequence of his indisposition.
All the members were present save
Secretary Seward, and it is understood
that the question of a Provisional Governor for South Carolina was under discussion. The present candidates for that
position are not believed to be very hopeful of aurcess: al of success; New Year, June 28. Richmond newspaper states that the pel guerrilla leader, Moseby, has been roled, and is now residing at his home

Charlottesville. ras sent on a fourney hirough the outhern States, in a letter dated Columbia, S. C., details a deplorable state of flairs as existing in the track of Sherman's manch.

man's march.

The destruction of Columbia alone left 20 acres of buildings in ruins. He says t is no figure of speech to say that the copie are starving.

There are disagreements among the agree, their employers are the companies of the blacks are at work—on what terms they do not know, neither do their employers, though there is an understanding that they are to have loard and clothing.

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